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STULE GROWERS AND PROTECTION Among the most aggressive and per tent applicants to Congress to legalize be system of taking money in the shape ies from the mass of the communi for the benefit of a favored few the

sucur-growers of Louisiana stand conmous. According to statements made by themselves at their convention their occupation does not pay, and the apers that citizens in other and The Comforter fir a Financial Crash.

Dr. John Hall Presbyterian, New York:

"Dr. Hall distinguished between law and sin and chance, and showed the separatement of the chain unions in its results, but the mode in which the sagar-lords demand that it simil be enforced is more injurious than the sagar-lords demand that it is mill be enforced is more injurious than the sagar-lords demand that it is mill be enforced in more injurious than the sagar-lords demand that it is more than the sagar-lords demand ession of the elaim they urge. New York Revald says that in 1883

about two and a half cents a pound is put upon the other six-sevenths. It is smething about. Dr. Hall remarked on the uses of suffering that it was designed as a punishment in a multitude of cases; that it is used for discipline and for bless charitably to pay to the Louisiana sugar-ing; that sin is the worst thing in the world, and when it is not abandoned then yield, the just way of doing it would to make a direct payment out of the reasury to the sugar-growers individually, in proportion to what each cultiouter produces, so that the consumers a pound, where they now pay eight cents.

hat even in Louisiana itself, there journals that have their eyes br. Armitage, Baptist, New York: "The Christian man should, through life, be like the chibiren of Israel in Babylon, ever anxious for the welfare of the world large and well-conducted paper, declared in a recent issue that the tariff will be the leading issue of the approaching Presidential campaign. It also states that in Louisiana the sugar-growers have

members of both houses of the Legislature has shown that, with few exceptions, their sentiment is "essentially antagowill for revenue as a system of political onomy, the wisest and most advantaas to the people of the country," and refeat of the Morrison bill was dewhile the sentiment was ex

will choose delegates favorable to a stactive platform, the States says "it is rded as certain that the delegation from this State to the Chicago Convention will be divided upon this question."

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BOOKS AND BOOKMEN.

Larr Wring, the mother of Oscar, will Tur new novel by J. S. of Dale-other-

s just coming from the press of G. P. Put They have Tox Schooling Review, noticing Mr. E.

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health for some months past, and out timishes his Carlule, to start for Auin before coming to America. He will from Australia by way of San Fran-

Ma. Increase Impressions of America, but Joseph Hatton, is fairly well receive the press, which publishes copious er containing Mr. Irving's remark he book is pronounced entertaining wi one of criticism, but containing mucis novel and interesting. Another causing of Mr. Irving, by Mr. Frederic

the Hard Lines; Mr Grant proposes
Wrook of a Dream, or Friendsy in the
system Ornoury; and Mr. O'Reilly sugth A Fearful Weman. These titles are
all to convey a good idea of the story. writer underrate the value

that the Scandinavian race has left upon the English. The religion of northern countries he described as developing self-respect, firmness and freedom, while in southern countries it tends toward sympathy, order and luxury. In religion, he continued, we get force from the North and order from the South. The great need of the age is less church religion and more personal religion. Especially is it needed in such a troublesome time as we are just now passing through. The Scandinavian conference, which has since swelled into so many. He was a man of marvelous activity, whose remark that saving souls excitivity, whose remark that saving souls excitivity.

Vhat the Leading Divines of New York Had to Say Last Sunday on the

lopies of the Day-On Tolerance Other People's Faults, on Marriage and Divorce,

n the Financial Crash, on True Religio and on the Value of a Good

therein. The doctor cited the views that are held about the atonement. For ex-The New York Herald says that in 1883 Louisiana produced 303,006,255 pounds ample: That men are saved by following the teachings of Christ or His example and proceeds. But He might be a great teacher and a good man, but that would not bring comfort to one who felt himself that three-fourths of the novels of the time to be a sinner and needed a sayior. The same was true, the doctor said, of the same was true, the doctor said, of the qualities of human nature, especially in times of suffering and sorrow such as Job had and such as others in these days know something about. Dr. Hall remarked on life, which is a tremendous discipline God inflicts the next worst thing, pain. Kindred and friends may be taken away, property may be lost, the mind may be depressed so that a bright view of things may never be presented. In such circumstances men and women need the comfort that is from above and not such executive.

that is from above, and not such as Job's comforters gave to him. It is a sad experience, the doctor said, when a man put all his means into a business which he

which held them captive until their ap pointed time might arrive, wishing well to the world and doing good in it. But the truster in Christ should not resemble the father of Greek philosophy, who always held his head so high, looking only at the attempted to influence the election of ing and fell into a well, thus giving rise to nited States Senator by an address to the remark that he was so intently e the Le rislature urging it to choose a man for the position who will favor the protection of sugar, rice and all the industries of the country. The States further declares that a canvass of the minds of the sufferings of those around him, and show himself ever ready in the hour of affliction to extend to them in the hour of affiction to extend to them his aid and countenance; but, withal, he must never lose sight of the all-governing principle that the chief end of his life is to glorify God, so that the crown of ever-

asting happiness may be reached in the world to come."

mind and spirit of Jesus Christ to all those around about you, and just in proportion as they have done wrong, gone wrong and are suffering."

"A father and mother that have quarreled often go on quarreling in their children, and the child can't reconcile them."

"We are apt to be tolerant of faults that injure other folks, especially if we don't like those folks, and we are apt to be severe on such as disturb us and our interests."

"Faults in men that traverse our plans"

and cunning that one will fall down and worship his money. We worship individual ability with trusts. We put our whole faith in a smart bank president or official of any kind who knows his business. What does the board of directors do for him? You might as well call them the tail of a kite. Everything is left to the smart man, the result of which is judgment day. We cultivate admiration for a lower order of intellectual power. We admire a clever and a division will be ample proof of are suffering."

"A father and mother that have quararouse a great deal of conscience in us, and we judge them harshly; but faults that leave us undisturbed we don't care

much about."
"A man will think, for instance, if he doesn't say, 'There's Mapleson and Gye having all sorts of trouble about these musical people. But what do I care about their quarrels? They may eat each other up, if they like. But if any man inter-feres in my money matters, I'm thar.'"
"Meanness is the one unforgivable sin.
I think even the devil looks on it with ontempt; certainly John Milton's devi world than obsequiousness toward those that are up and in power, and the contrary conduct toward them when they are down. Oh, these parasites; these miserable worms he streets are full of them; if you go fish plenty of such bait."

"It is best when folks are courting that they find out faults beforehand. When you marry as sinners you will be much more apt to live as saints than when you marry as saints to live as saints."

that's the only use I know of for total depravity. Then every excellence revealed is just so much more than you supposed and every good quality developed is so much clear gain."
"A friendship that is good for anything in this world must be a friendship that takes the friend with all his faults."

Father Lavelle, Roman Catholic, New York: "Religion in its broadest and sin igion was a necessity to humanity. Even of old, Cicero declared that people might be found without laws, history, arts: but no people was found without a worship, a sense of supreme power and a priesthood. The preacher dwelt at length on the prevalent phases of religion and irreligion. For those who seem inspired by a hatred of Almighty God and who go about with gib tongues making large fortunes out of their blastnessy one can have but little an imposture sin against light and might as well deny that the sun shines as that God reigns and governs.' For the weak and faint hearted, for those who, how-

was sympathy and charity, Many faithful in the external observance of their aith were secretly perverted. These me only true believers were those who, in the words of the apostles, were 'doers of the word and not hearers only.'"

Northern and Southern Religious, G. W. Gallagher, Unitarian, New York "The German race has often been und the clouds and passed through the sea o

the clouds and passed through the sea of barbarism, despotism, ignorance and superstation. The Scandinavian race is one branch of the great Teuton family, and possesses all the characteristics that peculiarly distinguish the Teutons. The sidest Teuton records are found in the forms. After tracing the early voyagings of the Vikings to Iceland, Greenland, Labrador, Nova Scotia and Cape Cod, the preacher explained the complete imprinthat the Scandinavian race has left upor

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Belleved to be Solvent, and Will Pay in Time.

The Frotectionist Rebuked by Judge
Atwater, of Minnesota.

Pittisburg, May 21.—The Penn Bank, of this city, closed its doors at 12:30 o'clock to-day, and posted the following on the doors: "Owing to a continued run for several days we have decided it wise for our depositors and all concerned to suspend payment for the present." There is great excitement, and a large crowd surrounds the bank. Officers have been placed at the doors. Mr. W. Riddle, president of the bank, which has been doing the largest business of any bank in Pittsburg, got up from a sick bed this morning, having been prostrated from hemorrhage, and is now at the Sanh. The following stitement was made for air Associated Press representative: "I have nothing to say in detail now, but am here to face the music and do my duty. Owing to unfounded reports made current by interested and malicious persons there has been a run on us for several days, and our deposits have been decreased from \$500,000 to \$700,000 in five days. We therefore deemed it wise to take the action now done. Further I have nothing to say, except that I am individually the largest loser, having the largest deposit and the largest amount of stock in the bank."

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It is said that runiors were set afloar by interested parties that the Penn Bank and two other banks had been allowing oil brokers to overdraw their accounts; and the result was a run. One of the stockholders of the Penn Bank says the suspended institution is entirely solvent; and will pay every dollar of debt or on deposit. The capital stock is \$200,000. The Penn Bank was yesterday assisted in meeting its obligations at the Clearinghouse by a loan of \$100,000 made by the Farmers' Deposit National Bank, through which it cleared. It was hoped that matters would be in better shape to-day, and that the be in better shape to-day, and that the bank would be able to meet its paper when presented. The result was disappoint-ment, and the Penn Bank's checks were

turned the Farmers' officials refuse to make any statement, but as the aggregate exchanges at the Clearinghouse are leutlittle below those of yesterday the total could not have been nearly as large as usual in ordinary times. The Penn had out a very large amount in checks, but to some days past had fallen off greatly.

Wri. E. Schwartz, president of the Third National Bank, says he had seen the balance sheet of the Penn Bank; thought they would be able to pay all debts; that it was solvent. The other banks he regarded strong enough to stand the crisis. They would stand by each other as they did in New York. Mr. Schwartz reflects the views of a large number of the most the views of a large number of the most prominent bankers in regard to the sol-vency of the suspended banks. A meet-ing of the associated banks will be held this afternoon to take measures sustaining all the banks, similar to the action taken in New York. PRESIDENT RIDDLE'S OFFICIAL STATEMENT President Riddle to-night made the fol-

lowing official statement to the Associated Press: "The Board of Directors met this afternoon and began an examination into tion justifies them and myself in the state-ment that the bank can, as matters itow stand, pay dollar for dollar on deposits and stock. We have received offers of assistance from many sources. Our largest depositors show a most gratifying faith in the bank, its resources and ability to meet the bank, its resources and ability to meet its debts, and they evince no disposition to cause any trouble by hasty action. On the contrary, many have offered to double the deposits now held by the bank. Other aid is offered in order that we may resume. As to this the officers of this board will decide later. As to myself, personally, I have no fear of my own deposits and stock, and as I am the largest depositor and stockholder, am willing not only to let both stand where they are, but also willing to increase the amount. To do this I am willing to tise any collateral I have."

eral I have."

Mr. Riddle refused to give any statement of the liabilities of assets. From outside sources it was learned that the hat the assets will more than cover this. The only question is time to realize. The bank is credited with heavy oil speculation, but this is denied by the directors. The trouble is attributed to rumors growing out of the clearances of the Petroleum Exchange being taken away from the Penn Bank, which up to a few days ago was the clearinghouse of the Ex-change. The change was made several days ago, and the business transferred to the Farmers' Deposit National Bank. This gave rise to rumors that the bank was in trouble, or likely to be, and a run has been

The Grant & Ward Failure. New York, May 21.—Receiver Davies, of Grant & Ward, made application for permission to redeem hypothecated securities out of the general funds coming into his hands. The matter was postponed for a later day. Judge Donohue granted an injunction restraining Wm. 8. Warner from transferring, disposing of or impairing the value of property transferred to him by Ferdinand Ward.

NEW YORK, May 21.—Simpson, of Don-neil, Lawson & Simpson, stated to an As-sociated Press reporter to-day that they would pay one-half of their indebtedness in twelve months and the remainder in

WHITE HAVEN, TENN.

CORRESPONDENCE OF THE APPRAL.

WHITE HAVEN, May 18.—The wide-awake farmers of this vicinity are doing all they can to meet this unusual season. Very little cotton planted here and that little is of imperfect stand, and looks badly. They are now working it cut. Corn is also a bad stand, many plowing up and planting over. There is a crop here of say, twenty-five acres of Irish potatoes in full bloom, and look well. They will be fully matured from the 1st to the 10th of June and ready for market. The clover and grass fields here are perfectly beautitully matured from the last to the 10th of June and ready for market. The clover and grass fields here are perfectly beautiful. All the stock here are looking well. This is is a perfect Eden for the overworked and weary stock of Memphis, where they can in a few weeks be received here standing a number of papers were read, where they can in a few weeks be received here string a number of papers were read. This afternoon the delegates visited places of interest in the city, and to-morrow will be devoted to an excursion up Allegheny, is prepared now to care well one of interest in the city, and to-morrow will be devoted to an excursion up Allegheny, is prepared now to care well one of so stock here at all, owing to good attention and the use of St. Elmonom at a cost of \$1000. There has been no loss of stock here at all, owing to good attention and the use of St. Elmonom at a cost of \$1000. There has been no loss of stock here at all, owing to good attention and the use of St. Elmonom at a cost of \$1000. There has been no loss of stock here at all, owing to good attention and the use of St. Elmonom at a cost of \$1000. There has been no loss of stock here at all, owing to good attention and the use of St. Elmonom at a cost of \$1000. There has been no loss of stock here at all, owing to good attention and the use of St. Elmonom at a cost of \$1000. There has been no loss of stock here at all, owing to good attention and the use of St. Elmonom at a cost of \$1000. There has been no loss of stock here at all, owing to good attention and the use of St. Elmonom at a cost of \$1000. There has been no loss of stock here at all, owing to good attention and the use of St. Elmonom at a cost of \$1000. There has been no loss of stock here at all, owing to good attention and the use of St. Elmonom at a cost of \$1000. There has been no loss of stock here at all, owing to good attention and the use of \$1000. The here has been no loss of stock here at all, owing to good the stock here at all, owing to here the present the standard her

Fatrow, where the little folks (and the old ones, too) were delightfully entertained and leasted on ice-cream, strawberries and cake, and left at a late hour heaping blessings upon the heads of their host and hostess. The other was a select tea party at the home of Mrs. Beasley by Misses Emma Hare and Lena Rainey, where I sin told the young ladies and gentlemen had a delightful lime. There are others to follow. The Noncomnah Grange is one of the grandest features of this vicinity. It is made up of the best material here, and the other good citizens are coming in and adding new life to it. I can go to any man's premites in this locality and tell whether he belongs to the grange by the evidence of thrift and prosperity around him.

INDUSTRIAL CONGRESS.

RAILROAD COLLISION.

Privations, May 21.—Mixed train No. 60, on the Panhandle railroad, collided with freight No. 41, at Wheeling Junction, this morning at 5 o'clock, forty miles from this city, killing one man and injuring five others. The mixed train, consisting of eight freight cars and a passenger caboose, was backing to a side track and the flagman had been sent back to notify freight No. 41, but owing to the fog the engineer did not see him in time to prebank would be able to meet its paper when presented. The result was disappointment, and the Penn Bank's checks were returned by the Farmers' Bank. As to the aggregate amount of the checks thus returned the Farmers' officials refuse to make any statement, but as the aggregate exchanges at the Clearinghouse are but

of United States brewers was called to or-der by Fresident Scharmann in a lengthy acidress. The reports of the Vigilance, Publication and Finance Committees and the attorney of the association at Washington were read. The brewers visited ington were read. The brewers visited the breweries this afternoon. The at-tendance is large. The address of wel-come by W. N. Oothout, president of the Rochester Association, was well received. The hall is elaborately decorated with appropriate mottoes, both German and English. The day was taken up reading reports. Fresident Scharmann's address relates to the separation of the malt liquor tees relates to the number of breweries belonging to the association and capital invested; also the naturalization and hor

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by a persistent cough, the general strength wasted and an incurable complaint often established thereby. Dr. Jayne's Expectorant is an effective remedy for coughs and colds, and exerts a beneficial effect on the pulmonary and bronchial organs. Canso, May 21.—Zebehr Pasha sent messengers by three distinct routes to Khartoum to discover Gen. Gordon's fate. It is expected the messengers will return

JOHN WYCLIFFE.

Five Hundredth Anniversary of the Death of the

eat Euglish Reformer and Translato of the Bible-Suggestions for a Memorial.

The Irish Laborers' Act in the British Parliament-Rupture Between the Bonapartes.

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London, May 21.—Churchill's opposi-tion to Broderick's amendment to exclud-ing the surprise to exclude the surprise to everyone. The Times declared that his action shows that despite the reconciliation of the Tory leaders, Churchill has not materially restrained his native independence, and audicity. The Year ill has not materially restrained his native independence and audacity. The Now hints at an understanding into which Churchiil and the Marquis of Salisbury entered, in accordance with which the former appeals to the Irish votes of Birmingham. "Salisbury," It says, "appeals to English fears; Churchill to Irish hopes." The Standard pronounces Churchill's conduct "mischevious, and likely to entail disaster upon the Conservative cause The Telegraph declares that Churchill showed a statesmanlike grasp of the exigencies of practical politics. The young aspirant to the Conservative leadership is gradually leaving the leaders behind. The Post considers the argument of Churchill plausible, and deserving of respectful attention.

John Wycliffe, the Great Reformer John Wycliffe, the Great Reformer.

LONDON, May 21.—The lestival in celebration of the 500th anniversary of the death of John Wycliffe, the earliest English reformer and translator of the Bible, began to-day at St. Andrew's church, Blackfriars. This church is on the site of the monastery where the Pope's brill against Wycliffe was read. The celebration is under the direction of E Iwin Shipton and J. W. Standerwick. A choral service was given to-day by the various service was given to-day by the various religious societies of dissenters. All de

interesting sermon. He said Wycliffe was the first Englishman to maintain the

interesting sermon. He said Wycliffe was the first Englishman to maintain the supremacy of the Scriptures, to denounce the Roman Church, and to translate the Bible. He was the morning star of the English Reformation. He appeared in the darkest period of ignorance and superstition and urged Christians to rally around the principles he boldly proclaimed.

A conference was held at the Mansion House. The lord mayor presided. In his opening address the lord mayor said: It is now 500 years since Wyciffe's opinions were proclaimed, but Wycliffe rendered the most important service to the Church and to the world. He was among English reformers to whom the English people look back with the greatest pleasure. Prof. Montague Burrows, of Oxford University; said: "If Oxford displayed no sympathy with the object of this conference the very stones of the city would cry out." Prof. Burrows also expressed the hope that the two churches in Yorkshire and Buckinghamshire, in which Wycliffe once ministered, should not be allowed to remain in a state of decay and dilapidation. He urged the erection of a monument to Wycliffe in some conspicuous place. His memory, the cay and dilapidation. He urged the erec-tion of a monument to Wycliffe in some conspicuous place. His memory, the speaker continued, should be raised upon a high intellectual pedestal, such that neither the lapse of time nor malicious misrepresentation could bly overthrow again. A rev.

circulation and popularization of Wyc-liffe's works he considered of high estimation. Canon Pennington spoke of the influence of Wycliffe tipon the feformation. Dr. Slaughter thought this commemoration should stimulate fresh efforts for the support of existing organizations for the spread of the g-spel. Canon Girdle ston suggested handing over to the theological halls of Oxford and Cambridge the nemorial fund of £30,000, which wou make them independent for all time to come. The Rev. Mr. Amoule and other

made suggestions regarding the form the memorial should take, but nothing was decided and no resolutions submitted. Samuel Manly promised £100 toward the fund, to be used in giving publicity to Wycliffe's works. The Late Sam Ward.

London, May 21.—The Telegraph and Standard devote leading articles to Sam Ward. He is spoken of as generous and TORPID BOWELS, DISORDERED LIVER, and MALARIA. sympathetic and as a most general cos-mopolite. His last arrival in London, it is said, was hailed with great delight. Princely houses opened their doors wide and welcomed him with hospitality and

From these sources arise three-fourths of the diseases of the human race. These symptoms indicate their existence: Loss of Appetite, Bowels costive, Siek Head ache, fullness after cating, aversion to exertion of food, Irritability of temper, Low spirits, A feeling of having neglecter some dary, Dirziness, Fluttering at the Heart, Bots before the eyes, highly colored Urine, CONSTIPATION, and domand the use of a remedy that acts directly on the Liver. As a Liver medicine TUTT'S PILLS have no equal. Their action on the Ridneys and Skin is also prompt, removing all impartiles through these three "sear-eagers of the system," producing appetite, sound digestion, rigular stools, a clear skit, and a vigorous body. TUTT'S PILLS cause no nausea or gripping nor interfere with dally work and are a perfect London, May 21.—In the Commons to-day the bill amending the Irish laborers act of 1883 was rejected—138 to 75. Par-nell explained the opposition offered by Trevelyan, Chief Secretary for Ireland. He said the government must not find fie said the government must not mot fault if it meets with a little retaliation. Does the government, he asked, mean to wait until the laborers burn the houses over the heads of the dissenting land lords? The laborers have been patient but it is intolerable that they should con-ANTIDOTE TO MALARIA.

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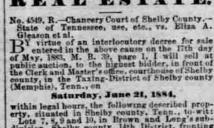
between Jerome and Victor. The Tonquin Question. Paris, May 21.—The papers approve the action of Ferry in regard to the Tientsin treaty. They consider the Tonquin question not settled, but are of the opinion that a definite solution is rendered easier. The New Customs Bill. Paris, May 21,-The new customs b leaves the tax on wheat the same as the present duty. All other cereals are in creased to three francs seventy-five centimes per hundred kilogrammes.

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Telegraph will receive prompt attention. PARIS, May 21.—Henry F. Gillig, president of the American Exchange, Paris, gave a dinner this evening to Auguste Bartholdi, sculptor of the statue, "Liberty Enlightening the World." CAIRO, May 21.—A naval expedition starts immediately for Assouan. London, May 21. - Lieut.-Gen. Adye commands the expedition to Khartoum.

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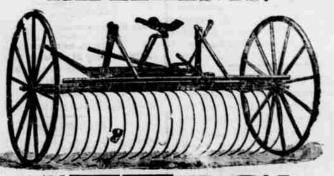
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Good and Bad Books.

Dr. Talmage, Presbyterian, Brooklyn:
The last great battle is not to be fought with swords, but with type. A gospelized printing press trushing out a pernicious literature. The greatest blessing that has come to this world since Jesus Christ came is good journalism. You must apply the same law to the book as to the newspaper. Under unclean literature tens of thousands have gone down. The longest train on the Hudson or Erie railway is not long enough to gather up the indecent books and periodicals that have been published in the United States for the last twenty years. Is there nothing we can do to stop this evil? The first thing for us to do is to keep ourselves and our families aloof from in iquitous books and newspapers. The questions is asked, 'Is it right to read novels,' Well, I have to say there are good novels,

where everything great is achieved by hard, unceasing, persevering labor. Also stand aloof from books which have some good but a large admixture of evil. I don't care how good you are, you cannot afford to read a bad book. Also stand aloof from books which corrupt the imagination,

the polished literature which arouses the bad passions of the soul. The Robber Crass Dr. James M. Pullman, Episcopal, New York: "There are three great fields for illegitimate speculation—land, foods and money. These are the disorders pure and simple. The cause of them is the toler-It is pleasant to know that even in Louissana itself, there

must be content to occupy that of another.
Upon the body of this semi-parasite is a pure parasite, fastening into its flesh and subsisting on it. And this comparison holds good with the Wall street speculator. Take foods. We all owe our life to mother earth. The farmer sows seeds and the rain and sunshine ripen them. There is a legitimate profit for him who grows and for him who distributes foods. grows and for him who distributes foods. The customer finds no fault with that. But somewhere between them comes in the parasite. He does not produce anything. Over the roof of the great Chicago Exchange and over the foof of the great New York Exchange there is a great skeleton hand continually reaching down to get something for robbing. The main to get something for nothing. The man who, possessing a legitimate business, builds a road, carries on a distributive trade and employs his surplus in gan bling, comes under the head of a sem parasite. In time he may become one of he parasites who have no works nor ways.

but simply sit in corners waiting for prey. The conscienceless man often draws others into his way of thinking and acting. Telerance of Other People's Faults.

Henry Ward Beecher, Brooklyn: "Some faults are like dust on garments—a little tracking solice and these evils lies in better men, not better laws. The day of no judgment leads up to the day of judgment. The disposition to give honor to whom honor is due has a The good Samaritan took the man who direct connection with corruption had been robbed and wounded to an inn and gave the landlord two cents to take care of him. Oh, that we might have oriental taverns! But civilization has advanced. Observe out the care of him to the control of the care of him to the care of h "To be a Christian is to carry out the mind and spirit of Jesus Christ to all those and cunning that one will fall down and

intellectual power. We admire a clever sharper and condone his wickedness. The reputation for smartness excels, in our opinion, the man of sterling merit. This is what demoralizes the whole industrial business. It is from the people these sentiments arise. The people are the source of public opinion. Instead of pouring in a healthy moral sentiment we sit silen. We don't admire a six-footer

if he has nothing but strength, yet sharp ness of the kind I speak of is no more ad-mirable than mere muscle and flesh. A noral atmosphere is created which is like There is nothing meaner in this little each day, until at length a careless miner goes into the mine and a spark brings about a great disaster." Mr. Hubbell, Methodist, New York: 'Courtship, the speaker thought, was the Mr. Hubbell, Methodist, New York:
"Courtship, the speaker thought, was the ship in which one coasted along on a voyage of exploration all the way from the north pole of frozen indifference to the tropics of matrimony. Too often was it the case that men looked upon marriage as a matter for laughter and jokes, whereas it was a very serious matter. Men were too often willing to surrender to a row of curls, a rosy cheek, a bright eye or a fluttering ribbon, without stopping to think of the changes which ten or twenty years would make. They forgot to study the mind and character, yet they would all agree that gold was better than plate. The

curis, a rosy cheek, a bright eye or a flat-tering ribbon, without stopping to think of the changes which ten or twenty years would make. They forgot to study the mind and character, yet they would all agree that gold was better than plate. The man should also be pure himself. Men talked about marrying angels, but a poor figure many of them would cut beside an angel! He should be sober and industri-ons and possess the means of earning a papers 'to let.' Unhappily, too many marriages seemed like fishing. The attrac-tions held out were like the bait—the fish never got any, but after being landed it was scaled and broiled over the slow fire of matrimony. Kind words and deeds should not all be expended during court-

ship. Mr. Hubbell referred to polygamy as practiced by the Mormons, as a terrible hing, and predicted a great civil war un-ess statesmen at Washington rooted out the cancer. Divorce, he said, is practical rgamy in this part of the country. In me, in 1878, there were 2000 familie oken up by this curse. Talk about

The time must come when there is a United States divorce law. All hono to the Catholic Church in absolutely re-fusing to grant divorce on any ground." Dr. Boardman, Baptist, of Philadelphia, reating of the Methodists and inspired by the meeting of the General Assembly that city, said last Sunday: The ception of Methodism, which was a Second Protestant Reformation, oc-

curred in the latter part of the sever teenth and early years of the eighteent teenth and early years of the eighteenth century, during the reign of Charles II. It was a time of suspended religious activity, when, as often before and often since, the standard of the Lord was raised by a few spirits, that deplored the sluggish spirit then manifest in the Church. It was a little coterie of Oxford students, called in derision Sacramentarians and the Pious Club, and they were very High Church or ritualistic in their views. It was not their ritualistic in their views. It was not their purpose to secede from the Church of England, but simply to reform the Church singland, but simply to reform the Church within itself, and if the leaders had but listened to their earnest entreaties it is probable there would have been no such thing as Methodism to-day. The founder of this sect, John Wesley, was related by ties of kindred to the family of Wellseley, but was a greater as a second of the second of

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FOREIGN FLASHES.

CAIRO, May 21.—The Governor of Dongola has ordered the withdrawal of the